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THE REPUBLICAN Would be glad to hear briefly from any of its patrons at the watering-places.

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Congress and the Navy.

Our new Secretary of the Navy is determined that Congress shall not say be does not know what he wants. His advisory board, embracing various shades of opinion, and old and young blood and brains, ought to be able, out of a multiplicity of counsels, to evolve some wisdom. Hitherto the ears of congressional naval committees have been vexed with too many opinious as to the numbers and kinds of vessels necessary to put our navy on a desirable footing. The old salt and the young theorist, experience with and without judgment, and judgment with and without experience have attempted to mark out for our solons a plan for a navy. How to patch up the old stock on hand, how to utilize the oldfashioned hulks, and how to make a good appearance at a small outlay have been the problems studied by a class of legislators who dare not vote for large appro priations for fear of being defeated for re-election in their "deestricks."

An opinion has long prevailed that there will never be an American navy until there has been a succession of American humiliations. The fact that our national ears are not cuffed or our national ears pulled is attributable in large measure to the forbearance or lack of inclination of the naval powers. For coast defense we have some ironclads; for the protection of our commerce, cruisers we have none.

If it is the purpose of our Navy Department, aided by its advisory board, to commence by teaching the American people that they have no navy, and to follow it up by a statement of what a navy should be to place the United States in a position to share the dominion of the seas and to enforce American policy in the Western Hemisphere, then that Department will have done its duty. Let us have no timid prayers for patchwork. We are a nation of fifty millions of people, controlling the destinies of North America, committed by tradition and interest to an alliance with South and Central Americas whenever European intervention shall be threatened, and commanded by every consideration of self-preservation to control the Darien gateway of commerce between our Atlantic and Pacific possessions. Such a nation is like a raw, ungainly, and untrained boy in a prize ring, if it has not only no navy, but no conception of its great need-not no proper estimate of what a navy is. It is time for the people to have education in this direction. Let the aspiring mes who seek to dazzle their countrymen with their rhetoric on the stump and to retain seats in Congress cease to play upon the people's love of money-cease to promise new savings at the spigot. Let them promise to spend "millions for defense." What we want now is, not so much a Congress that will cut off necessary clerks in the Pension and Land Offices, and reduce the pay of the women who scrub the floors of the Departments, as a Congress that will spend millions of the people's money when it ought to be spent. The people can be won to your support, oh! leaders that dare not lead, as easily by a promise to do what is noble and right as by an appeal to the meaner side of their nature. We hope much from the naval advisory board. The enlightened policy of the Secretary in calling to it officers of all grades, and his evident determination to secure information and opinions of value as a basis for his own recommendations will, it is to be hoped, command the attention and respect of

Office-Seeking.

While so much is being said in deprecation of the office-seeking mania as manifested by the hunters for Federal appointments, let us not hesitate to investigate the disease in all its manifestations. Those who have any knowledge of the workings of American politics know very well that the small officeseekers hase their hopes of success on the desire of the larger ones to please them and secure their services and those of their friends. Beggars for place do not flock around men who are independent enough to frown them off. But members of Congress, Senators, Cabinet Ministers, and Presidents are sure to be overwhelmed by the rising tide of applicants, if they all hunger and thirst for office don't know how many scents it costs a yard .- Northemselves, and look upon every man as ristown Herald.

THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN, a possible delegate in the future who may, election.

Is it not time that this insane greed of office, high as well as low, should be THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN begins the moderated? If a man too greatly craves, an office he becomes a slave to those who have it to bestow. If a man's happiness depends on being re-elected to Congress he is more likely to devote his first term to seeking the favor of the managers of polities in his party than to studying the wants of his constituents. This is shortsighted policy. It would be wiser selfishness for him to serve his constituents and the whole country so well that the managers could not afford to displace him in

the next convention. The fierce philippic of Charles Sumner against a second term for a President, and the still fiercer tirades of political bureaus against a third term last year, were to a great extent tributes to the sturdy independence of a President who had refused to be coerced by officeseekers into compliance with their

The greatest reformain our civil service ould be that which should begin at the highest place. Imagine a President absolutely free from any desire to be reelected or to influence the choice of his successor. He would not fear to offend bosses, great or small, because he would not himself be aiming to be a boss of besses. To those who had business with him he could be gracious and attentive, because he would not be dazed by the importunities of a mob, upon every member of which he had endeavored to betow a smile. He would deny himself to those who came only to beg rewards or sell their future services. Not being himself an office-seeker, he would not be afraid of what office-seekers might do against him if he resisted their impor-

All this is no argument against re-electing a good President. It is only a thought as to how much stronger a man would be for re-election who would not care over much about it, and how much better the civil service would be if great institutions were not overturned for factional purposes, as the New York custom-house was in 1878.

tunities.

Mr. James's Fallacy.

Mr. James's conception of successful management of his Department on "business principles" is to cut off mail routes and postal facilities not directly remunerative till the Post-Office Department is self-sustaining. The self-sustaining idea appears to have taken possession of that gentleman's head to the exclusion of others which ought to have place there, if for no other purpose than to test the soundness of his pet scheme. One thing s certain. Mr. James does not properly comprehend the purpose of his Department, nor understand its true relations toward the whole country. In the first place, it was never intended the Post-Office Department should be self-sustaining. It never was. If it ever is brought within that limit its usefulness will be seriously impaired, and it will have ceased to be what it was originally to be, and up to Mr. James's advent has been, to wit: a Department of the people, affording mail facilities to all parts of the country, the main idea being that the mail-carriers shall keep step with the settler even to the farthest habitation, while to the older and more thickly populated it keeps pace with increase in population, commerisl importance, spread of intelligence, and growth in civilization; and all this with no purpose of having the cost kept within the receipts, or the slightest expectation that the Department, so long as there is new and distant regions to supply with mails, will ever be self-sustaining.

facilities in such frequency, speed, and manner as their relative importance shall demand. He is expected to comprehend that to the frontier settlement a mail once a week is as much his duty to supply as the twice or thrice a day mails to the great cities. Because a ronte will not be self-supporting is no reason why it should not be opened; or, when opened, cut off. If Mr. James is going to cut off whatever is not directly self-sustaining. when he comes to deal with his masters, the people, speaking through Congress, he will be asked to stop free delivery in cities. If he responds that free delivery is warranted by experience, the frontiersman, whose mail he has stopped, will tell him what he appears not to have learned-that not since mails were first carried has there been a route that was self-sustaining from the start. Experience in this respect has been uniform as the country has expanded and increased in population. only no knowledge of the necessity, but Routes that exceeded in cost many times the receipts have come to afford an immense surplus, and have rendered the reduction of postage practicable. If Mr. James has determined to stop all mails that are not self-supporting, and in this way expects to make his Department self-sustaining, he has undertaken what stronger and abler men would shrink from. In the first place, it is not possible without working a revolution to which the people will not submit. If it were possible it would be a great injury. While apparently a saving, it would prove of that kind of economy which destroys in the end. What he is expected to do is to see that the money is honestly spent in sending the postmen, the heralds of a

busy world, to the farthest settler. A MAN named Fowler, who has made quite a reputation as a base-ball pitcher, was engaged by the Maple Leaf Club, of Guelph, Canada; but when the members found he was a colored man they refused to play with him. Secretary Hunt should appoint Fowler a Marine officer. He would break up the corps in about two

Another New Shooter.

Dr. Gatling, of Hartford, the inventor f the Garling gun, has produced a gun that is said to be the next one yet. It will be mounted on the gunwale of a ship, with apparatus for sweeping three-fourths of the horizon, and the range is three miles at least. It has a riffed steel barrel 50% fuches ong, with a calture of 1.45 inches, and throws a olid shot weighing 154 pounds and steel pointed. capable of picreing the iron caring of a torpedo boat three nules away. It is a breech-leader and is fed by hand, but the loading and firing is automatic. Two m en can manage it. It is called the latting torpedo gun.

Sharpe. Shakspeare on the speaker of the New York assembly: How sharper than a serpent's tooth it is

To have a thankies friend !

Navel. A new style of calico is known as "Lim-

PERSONALITIES.

RIGHT REV. DANIEL McCARTHY, Bishop The State of Virginia-New Field for New FRANCE, Austria, Spain, and Portugal now the only States sending embassies to the

ope. The Empress Eugenie has gone to Baden, in the Swiss canton of Aurgan, to take the Dr. Vigrusson, the well-known Scan-

dinavian echolar, has in type an authology of Ice-

Mn. HENRY IRVINO, the tragedian, speaking at the Lycoum Theatre Saturday evening, in London, after the close of his annual benefit performance, paid a glowing tribute to Edwin

MIST BLANCHE ROCSEVELT WIll shortly

rive from Europe, where she has had a short but y pleasant vacation. She will give a few con s at the principal watering-places sefore the Ex-Senator W. W. Eaton passed through New Hayen last evening on his way to his home in Hartford. For the past week he has been seriously ill with Asiatic cholers in Philadel-

phia, and is now a very sick man. SENATOR JOHN SHERMAN'S library at Mansfield, Ohio, is a large, square, uncarpeted room at the top of the house. It has deep win-dows and is full of choice books. His Mansfield neighbors are said to greatly like the Senator, who is thoughtful of their reeli

WATERING-PLACENOTES.

-Mr. J. R. Magruder arrived at Newport Inst

guest of General Grant. -Mr. Lewis J. Davis has engaged rooms for the ummer at Block Island,

-- Irs. Naval Constructor Samuel H. Pook and daughter are at New London, Conn.

-Among late arrivals at Long Branch are Mrs.

Marshall Brown, Mrs. Knox and Miss Knox, and
Clarence Beall.

-Washington's noted physician, Dr. A. Y. P. arnett, has gone to make the grand rounds of the Virginia springs.
—Captain E. P. McCrea, U. S. N., and family, and Euslan C. C. Ropers, are among the regular sum-merers at New London.

-Cape May has attracted D. W. Tobriner and wife, G. S. R. Paul and wife, Miss Alice Leach, A. S. Biack, E. M. Byrnes, and J. D. Wise. -Mr. Richard Dovens, of Washington, has been

ustleating on the estate of his brother, Captain E. F. Devens, at Long Island, Lake Winniple -Mrs. J. H. Renshawe and child, wife and daughier of Major Renshawe, of the Geological Survey-left Friday to spend a few weeks at Concordville

-Mr. C. W. Spofford, proprietor of the Riggs House, has in process of construction a fine sum-mer residence at Hampden Lower Corner, Maine, a mile from Banger, on the Penobscot River,

—The following Washingtonians are register

at Saratoga: J. W. Drew and wife, J. W. Shea and rife, E. A. Ridgway and wife, Miss. A. P. Kidder. M. McFarland, Alex. P. Morze, and J. M. Blanchard. -Colonel James I. Christie, of Washington, the

popular assistant sergeaut-at-arms United States Senate, has the most elegant turn-out that has ap-peared at Hampton Beach this season. He is the guest of Colonel Dumas.

-Colonel Armstrong, of New York, and his daughter, had a narrow escape from drowning at Asbury Park, Saturday afternoon, at the foot of Fith avenue. Both are expert swimmers, but they ventured out so far that the current caught them and carried them out to sea. The Cotonel cried for assistance, and Andrew White, the bath-ing master, fastened a life-belt and rope to his waist, and, awimming out, reached both father and daughter, and after considerable difficulty brought them both to land in an exhausted condition.

—The following named Washingtonians are guests at Blackiston's Island: Captain B. R. Coembs, Mrs. W. S. Thompson, Miss Mollie Bor-land, Mr. J. K. Wise, Miss Maggie La Rue, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Shirley and children, Miss Gertic Thompson, Mr. W. C. Callow and child, Mr. Me-Carthy, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. O'Pray, C. G. Thorn, W. S. Thompson, Jr., Miss Mabel Thompson, S. A. Foot, A. E. Miller, W. Kearney, the Misses Edith and A. E. Miller, W. Kearney, the Misses Edith and Mamie Thompson, Owen Thompson, Fred. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Entwiste and son. Mr. John Fuller, Mrs. and Miss. S. Fowler, C. F. Sherwood, Thomas J. West, D. E. Jones, P. Berry and family, E. B. Adams, Miss. B. M. Bartlett, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Sullivan, Joseph Repetil and family, Rev. Fathers Tarro, J. M. Grady, W. H. De Lecy, the Misses Korn, Mr. A. M. Kleczewski, Miss Mary Watson, Miss Crummer, Mr. and Mrs. Tobriner, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Spencer, C. G. Canger, Mrs. Frank Baden, Mrs. Suie Baden, Mrs. Conger, Mrs. Frank Baden, Miss Susie Baden, Mrs. J. K. Ford and daughters, Mr. J. Frank Ford and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Fuller, Mr. W. R. Lap-ham, Mr. E. P. Masl, Dr. C. V. Boarman, Mr. C. W. Smith and son, Mr. Thomas Pitzsimmons, Mrs. Chariton, Mr. and Mrs. James Bolter, the Missea Emma and Agnes Coombs, Miss Susie Richards. What Mr. James is expected to do is, with as much economy as possible, to with as much economy as possible, to Mr. Charles Lewis, C. L. Stoney, Mr. and Mrs. W. afford to all parts of the country mail E. Kneil, W. W. Boarman, and Mr. Ricketts and

SOME FISHERMEN'S LUCK.

A salmon was caught recently in Co-

A small party from Northampton, fishng at Norwich Pond, caught eighty-two pounds of sickerel and perch. Over one hundred thousand drum fish cre caught at one haul of the seine at Chineo-eague Island, Virginia.

A fisherman claims to have caught a ook trout two feet long in one of the mon reams of Pendleton County, West Virginia. Two young ladies, while rowing on the vernear Indian Creek, Pennsylvania, were surrised to see a large pike jump into the boat. They filled it with an oar, when it was found to weigh our teen and a half pounds.

While J. E. Hollobaugh and his friend, of Junista, Pa., were hunting frogs recently in the vicinity of Tuscarora, a four-pound base jumped into the boat, striking Hollobaugh a smart rap on Charles Parker saw a commotion on the

Charles Farker saw a commotion on the water in a pond near Salem, N. Y., and, going to the spot, not only secured a twenty-nine-pound pickerel, but captured a fine line in which it was entangled, and the hook still in his mouth. It had broken some fisherman's line.

The Charlestown (Va.) Free Press says:
"A bass weighing one pound in 1880 was returned
to the Potomac, near the Great Falls, with a small
sleigh-bell attached to its tail with a wire. A few
days ago it was caught in tife canal at Weaverton,
with the bell still attached. It weighed six pounds.

NO BURIAL PERMIT FOR FIDO. Unsympathetic Treatment of a Grief

Stricken Old Lady by Hardened Officials. "I want a burial permit," said a welldressed but sad-looking old lady at the burial permit bureau of the health department yesterday 'My little-"
"What name?" asked the permit clerk.

" Fido." 'Fido what?"

He didn't have any other name. He was a log," answered the old lady.
"We don't give permits for dogs here," said the derk erossity. "You had better see Dr. Janes."
To Dr. Janes the old lady went. "I live in the Newport, in a flat, Doctor," she

said, "and I have no place in which to bury my little dog that's dend." You needn't bury him," returned Dr. Janes, cheerfully, "Throw him into the street, and Commissioner Coleman's men will take care of him.

"Throw my little Fido into the street!" gasped the old lady, horror-stricken. "My poor little dog, who has been my pet and comfort all these years! Besides, wouldn't that be against the Well, then, you might poke him in an ash barrel, and cover him with ashes, so that he'd get

carted off unbeknown to anyhody," suggested a At this second unfeeling proposition theold lady

ncontinently fled from the premises .- New York Roscoe Conkling.

With those who rejoice over the fall of tesce Conkling for personal reasons, or in any spirit of exultation, or petty triumph, we have no teeling in common. Far from it. We remember him as a true patriot during the war. We recall with pride the bright performances and more brilliant promise of his earlier and better days. brilliant promise of his cartier and better days. We held too much is common with him then, and battled by his side too long, to contemplate his

overthrow even now without some degree of painful amotion.—New Fork Sun. A Good One. The question asked by a Half-Breed in regard to the Legislature, "Why do not the State warts any something?" brings up the story of Barncy McGlone, a watchman in the San Francisco custom-bouse, whose superior officer caught him asleep one night and could get him to give no answer. When afterward questioned about it Barney said, "How could I give you an answer when I am not on shpakin' turrums wid ye, sorr?"—

New York Heruld.

THE NEW SOUTH.

England Enterprise and Capital. A correspondent of the Boston Adver-Her, writing from this city to that journal, says:

There is a very material uplook in mining and
manufacturing affairs in Virginia and North Carolina. This is not to be wondered at. The hills are
pletheric with the most valuable minerals. As no
authorised geological survey of Virginia has ever
been made, the owners were not aware of the
wealth they presented and could not seemant. inavisar echolar, has in type an authology of iceundie poetry.

Ex-Governor Daniel F. Davis, of Maine,
a sectionsly ill with a disease contracted while he

olds to meet the increasing demand for iron or

VIRGINIA ORES RUN PROM

forty to eighty per per cent. tron, while I am told thirty to thirty-five per cent. Is a fair average for Pennsylvania ores. Brown hematite, magnetic, and other classes of fron ore crop out all over the State of Virginia. Besides, her hills are rich in valuable minerals of other kinds. The ore banks of Pennsylvania were never so rich as these, and capitalists have well nigh absorbed all there is or any value in that State. Take Centre County, Pennsylvania, as a highly colored sample: I see it stated that Mr. Mercer, of Boston, has placed \$1,250,000 there: Jamison, a Philadelphia banker, has invested \$1,000,000; the Carinaria, of Philaburg, have located \$5,000,000; the Pennsylvania Ratiroad \$2,000,000, and the Cambria Iron Company has paid \$2,000,000, and the Cambria Iron Company has paid \$2,000,000, and the Cambria Iron Company has paid 3,000 cash for a lease on 200 acres of ore land fo twelve years. All these investments have been made in a limited time in one county. And yet thousands of tons of the richer ores of Virginia are being shipped by rail to the furnaces of Pennsylvaula, there to combine with the poorer native ores in smelting. If crude ores will bear shipment by rail for hundreds of miles and still yield a profit the question comes up, how much greater the profit in smelting them near the ore banks and only shipping the refined result? The bright end of this coundring has just been seized upon by a number of enterprising capitalists, who take the afficiently practically by organizing the Potomac Manufacturing Company

TO OPERATE IN ALEXANDRIA, opposite this city. I see that some Eastern men are members of this company. Inquiry has satis-fied them that Alexandria is one of the best distributing points, either by rail or water, in the United States. No place has equal advantages with it for the profitable manufacture of fron and steel. The ore abounds in unlimited quantities and almost unparalleled richness. Lands are about as cheap as on the Western frontiers, and living expenses as light as anywhere in the country. There can be no danger of a combination of railroad corporations to the country of the country. ions to cut the company off from customers or eat up its legitimate profits by exorbitant freights. An open outlet to the sea is a sure and perpetua guarantee of reasonable freight rates. The Pote mae Manufacturing Company awakened the Alex-andrians from a long condition of lethargy and obtained tome valuable advantages which were refused to other companies years ago and just pre-ceding her sleep. There can be no doubt but that these privileges will act as a precedent of great value to other companies of capitalists, who may turn their attention to this new field for in-vestment and profitable work. The results will

THE SUPERIOR WISDOM OF ALEXANDRIA in extending a fostering care to an enterprise which will become her life blood. Other Virginia cities will not be slow to follow her example. It is a happy fact for Alexandria and the gentlemen composing the Potomac Company that it possesses stupendous advantages in the ownership of a fran chise of great proven value. It will work under a process which not only very much reduces the cost of production, but, by climinating every trace of aulphur, phosphorus, or other deleterious sub-stance, greatly enhances the value of the article stance, greatly enhances the value of the article produced. It is a fact that by this process a chemically pure iron and steel is manufactured from the raw ore, and at much less cost, pound for pound, than by any of the old processes. It is claimed, and the results obtained guarantee the assertion, that the process to be operated at Alex-andria will do much toward revolutionizing the iron trade of this country. The high character and standing of the gentlemen forming the Poto-mac Manufacturing Corporation and the extent and value of the property acquired by them in Alexandria and Virginia

GIVE EVERY ASSURANCE as to the correctness of these conclusions. I am sure this company, being the pioneers, will prove an eminent success financially. The more successful it proves the more speedily will it be followed by the establishment of other working corpora-tions, and I predict that Virginia will in the next ons, and I predict that Virginia will in the next ecade take rank siongside of Pennsylvania in the alue and extent of her furnaces and their productions, and that the profits to the investors, from various observable causes, will be doubly great. I do not think there is a more promising pioneering field in the United States than old Virginia now presents. Those who first see it and take advan tage of the opportunities offered to invest their surplus means will find themselves many fold richer in a very limited time. Make a note of that

GARMENTS OF SPIDERS' WEB.

The Fairy Costume Said to Have Been Made in Brazil. " Have you seen the dress of spun glass

ald to have been made in Pittaburg?" was asked Brondway dealer in curios "No. I have not. I have tried to get one for my display, but failed. Some years ago I learned of a dress that was made in Brazil out of a spiders' web, and I would have tried for that, but its probable price and its delicacy made the task a foolish one to undertake. I had kept informed upon the use of the spitiers' web, and had heard that all of the attempts to employ it in the manufacture had failed. The Spaniards tried tomake gloves, stockings, and handkerchies of the thread spin by the spider, but, although fabrious sums were offered, the articles proved so troublesome to manufacture that they could not be made at a profit. A trav cler told me that it required 700,000 spiders to make a piece of silk. I have heard that in some parts of South America garments made of spiders' webs are worn. It may be true, because the spiders are large there, but I doubt the story."
"What is the greatest curfosity you ever saw?"

"That is a very broad question."
"Well, the most curious article of a lady's

"It was a fan. It was in a collection of fans now famous. This particular fan was of fine yellow lace, and had sonly carved wooden sticks, each stick inlaid with a crescent of clear shell-like substance. It was made by a lady of Normandy. The lace was made—well, what do you think it was made of?"

"Spid er's web?" "No," said the collector, laughing. "It was woven from her own golden hair, and the tiny

crescents, so highly polished, were the tips of her finger nails."-New York Sun.

A Long Branch Attraction. One of the attractions on the beach

and one which regularly draws a large audience of connoisseurs, is to see Miss Kate Forsythe go in bathing. Miss Forsythe was John McCullough's leading lady, which is a guarantee of her intellectual and moral qualities; her physical perfec-tion she has demonstrated daily beyond the per-adventure of a doubt. Many people object to batting, not wishing to make spectacles of them-selves. If Miss Forsythe were not inured to the gase of curious eyes when she appears in doublet and hose she need not fear criticism when kissing the waves and opening wide her white and rounded arms to the eagerly advancing breakers, which class her in their rude embrace and carry which clasp her in their rude embrace and carry her up tenderly on the sands—out of harm's way. Miss Kate is remarkably well daveloped—did you ever remark that Kates usually are plump and piquant?—and she appears to remarkable advan-tage in the water. She wears Turkish trousers, cut-just below the knee, and checkered stockings, cut-yeloping a heatly-turned aukle and a well-defined calf. Ah! Jew, I thank thee for the word. "Calf" reminds me that this modern Venus rising from the sea receives from ten to fifteen costly bouquets the evening of every day she spinshes salt water in public. That is more than her genius as an actres, with her clothes all on, ever brought her.—Sunday Herald

Once a telegraph editor in Louisville went to the main editor and said: "The dispatches state that the water supply of Paris is running short, and there are fears of grave results. Hadu't 1 betterwrite an editorial paragraph about it?" The editor looked stendily at the young man for a little while. "You appear to forget the first rule of journalism, young man," he said, "which is never to print anything that does not interest your readers. This paper is published in Kentuchy and items about drinking water are not wildly sought after."—From." What I Know About Editors, by M. Halstend.

On Monday, August I, a great European wonder will be introduced for the first time in this country at Bunnell's Muscum, New York It is a girl who above the waist is the same as two per sons; below that point they become one. They have been well educated, speak five languages, and sing and dance well. They have been successful abread, having received handsome presents from the Queen and other rulers. They remain only a short time.

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WANTED IMMEDIATELY-A GIRL, TO DO general housework for a small family reference regulated. Apply at No. 13 Grant Place, 192-51 WANTED-CHAMBERMAID-AT THE IM-STENOGRAPHER WANTED-TO DO DUTING MAN Repert of Control of Control Control of WANTED-A GOOD GIRL, TO DO GENERAL ROLL BUTCH APRIL BY SELECTION OF THE SECOND STREET S WANTED-A BOY, TO MAKE HIMSELP generally useful about the house; good reference required. Apply at 517 Four-and-a-ball street W ANTED IMMEDIATELY A NURSE; MU
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Wanted -- Prooms.

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